Third Day's Proceedings. meeting was called to order vesterday at M., Mr. Whaley in the chair. A discussion im-ely ensued upon the report of the C. minitize operation presented on Tuesday evening. On-was strongly made against all reference to and lock-outs therein contained.

Hine moved to strike out the words " strikes Mr. Hine moved to strike out the words "strikes and look-outs."

Miss Anthony offered an amendment to strike out the words, "These unfortunate and neprofitable contests between capital and labor." and substitute therefor, "Taose measures of last resort."

Miss Anthony spoke in support of her amendment, believing that in certain cases strikes and look-outs are necessary in exices of self-dience.

The matter was finally recommitted to the Committee to harmonize their report in accordance with the conflicting opinions of the Congress.

The credentals of Mr. John Emis, of the Plasterers' Society. New York City; Mr. Martin Dessenbienck, Fricklayers' Union No. 12, New York City; and Mr. Richard Trevelleck, of the Labor Union, of M. chigan, were approved and the gentlemen were admitted.

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annual report then reported, recommending e respective matters of cooperation, labor or-prentice system, and female labor be reforred appropriate committees. The Committee of-the following.

red the following:

Resolved, That, in the opinion of your committee, the
sty exactance of the National Labor Uman depends
to the immediate organization of an independ at
hor party, laving for its object, the election or repre-dictive men to our State and National councils, those
no are in direct sympathy and lecunified with the high

erests of labor.

Mr. Bourke opposed the formation of a "National Labor Reform Party," as recommended in the committee report. Women he considered very peculiar minuls, livayes running connect to men's wishes, and giving them the sunfrage he feared would lead

interes in factories regulated by laws introduced by miner.

Mr. Hourke favored the formation of a reform many, but the designates were sent to this Coogress to represent labor organizations, and not as politicians. The laboring men must first be organized and circuits, the laboring men must first be organized and circuits of the political riceksters into office on workingmen's influence. But to come to practical facts. New York pays her legislators \$3 per day for 160 days legislation. How, he asked, can a workingman pay \$1 a day for his board and support a family in New York uson \$3 a day? it cannot be done; and as soon as the man goes to the Legislatore \$4 to be becomes ilversily the property of capitalusts, and takes off the coat of the workingman and dons that of the political rice workingman in the same plight as before. He becomes as corrupt as protestical realizations. He wanted to know where the

he becomes licerally the property of capitatets, and akes of the cost of the workingman and dons that of the politician, leaving the workingman in the same blight as before. He becomes as corrupt as protessional politicians. He wanted to know where the workingman had been able to send a representative to Congress without the aid of the political parties, and what such representative had done?

Mr. Cameron replied that Gen, Cary of Onto had been elected to Congress as a workingmen's camitate, and through his influence the eight-hour law had been passed.

Miss Susan B. Anthony said that the workingmen of the country held the balance of political power, and should make it tell upon the political power, and should make it tell upon the politice of the nation. When, according to the statements of the delegates who have spoken, politicians desert them, it was time t at workingmen should take up their own members and not political tricksters. [Applause.] If the State also fails or refuses to pay sufficient remuneration to a man and his family to keep them from bribery and theft, she considered that the trade unions should hold their treasuries at his back and not allow him to be corrupted nor bis family to suffer while he advocated their rights in the councils of the State and nation.

Mr. Le Barnes considered this discussion needless inamuch as this Labor Reform party could not take any action before the approaching election.

Mr. Lameron said that two years ago he advocated the formation of this party at Bantanere, but was overrused by persons who believed that the time would ever come until it was forced upon them.

Mr. Lucker thought there was too nuch jealousy and dirt ust macn? workingmen. In State Legislatines or Congress, and he believed that they should be irled before being convicted. He did not know that they had trick workingmen he back Legislatines or Congress, and he believed that they should be irled before being convicted. He did not grow with Mr. Bourke that the workingmen were corruptible, and admit

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ing resolutions were offered by Mr. A.

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k, and are printing five papers: the and the Journal of Society, weekly, Mail, Christian at Work, and Home riced, monthly, The Association has taken no means of seeking princes, beyond the solicitations of its members, has done little or no advertising, and has never applyed canvascers.

The Public Schools. REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS AND

REPAIRS.

The annual report of Superintendent James L. Milier contains abundant proofs of the efficiency of the department of which he has charge. It includes general statement of the condition of the buildings cupled by the public schools, with the repairs and aprovements that have been made therein. The subject of heating and ventilation is thoroughly discussed. The plan of heating rooms by steam or hotair flucs is deciared to be a failure, and a decided preference is given to magazine stoves, which can be supplied with fuel for twenty-four hours at a time. respect to ventilation, Mr. Miller is of opinion that no system can be made effective without the assistance of some forcing apparatus. After examining the means employed in Philadelphia, Providence, Hartford, and Springfield, he is satisfied that, with the exception of Providence, our school buildings are as well ventilated as those of any of these cities. At the latter place each building has four large flucs, 51/2x5 feet, with a stove in each flue, and an iron smoke-pipe running through to the roof; but the exn! it would occupy than would a motive power for that purpose. Mr. Miller de lares that fifty per cent, of the evils resulting from bad ventilation is caused r command, while the overcrowding of classreams is mostler cause for inducing these had results.
The report of John Dunhain, enginer, is antexed to
that of Mr. Miller, and confirms what is said by the
latter respecting heating apparatus and stoves.

The Petty-Burns Excitement-A Police Captain Arrested and Imprisoned by the

iving obtained leave of absence on the ground of ickness, took advantage of the privilege and adtressed a political meeting in the Fifth Ward. This having been observed by Capt. Petry, his supernor

THE WATER STREET MEETINGS.

The eleventh anniversary of the Fulton street Praver Meeting was celebrated yesterday noon by a large andience. The Rev. T. W. Chambers, D. D., officiated as conductor, and addresses were made by the following gentlemen: The Rev. R. J. W. Buckland, the Rev. Chas. Parker, of Kansan, the Rev. John Parker, the Rev. A. E. Kittredge, the Rev. W. A. Scott, D. D., the Rev. Thos. De Witt, D. D. The Rev. Drs. Thompson and Tyng were expected to speak, but did not appear.

This world-runowned daily prayer meeting was started at the suggestion and by the efforts of the City Missionary, Mr. Lanphier, and has been continued eleven years without interroption. At the first meeting but one solitary individual attended, and he came in half on four late. Daily minutes of the exercises are made, and each week a condensed report is published in one of our religious newspapers. The exercises yesterday were highly interesting, and the addresses referred chiefly to the wonderful success and increasing influence of the movement.

or in success and interesting interest of the mover of the meetings in Water street yesterday were devoid of any special interest. Kit iturn's pit, was filled, and Allen's place was well attended. The sensation is dying out. The question is, will the prayer meetings be sustained when the notorious trio are no longer enrious objects?

The following statement, we are assured, exhibits correctly the number of persons who appearor offered a resolution of thanks to Miss of the Collar Laundry Workingwomen's of Troy, for her indentigable labors in so fworkingwomen, Adopted, in beaking out ever society, we find the proof the law thrown around every enterprite a object the securousition of wealth, and it is also to feater and encourage the notice that the following the law thrown around every enterprite a object the securousition of wealth, and it is the proof the law thrown around every enterprite a collection of the value of real estate on the island. The quantity of land is limited; increase of popularities of the rich and to said a said to the sai tion increases the demand, and in like proportion in-creases market value. The number of such persons

sioners Acton, Brennan, and Masierre, but no conclusion was reached, and it was adjourned until next The Revolution for Sept. 24 contains Editorial

Correspondence; Rights of Women, by Mary Wol tonecraft; Women in Council; Working Women's Associations; Sturgis' School Meeting; Women Voting; Miss Becker on the Differences in Sex Woman Suffrage; Candidates in England; British Association for Advancement of Science; Equality Women. LATEST CRY ON NASSAU STREET .- "Here's yer

Greesbun Bend walking down Broadway, only t-b-r-e-e cents. Buy one, Mister-new breed, just out, make yer laugh! Two bends for fl-v-e cents!" If ladies are bent on walking, the boys are bent on selling-that " Greeshun Bend." DAT IST .- Since the termination ist is likely to come a feature of our language-such as calling a welker "a walkist." a printer, "a printist." and the like-philologists propose to give the termination

"er" to all words formerly ending in ist. Thus, an artist will be "an arter;" a dentist, "a denter;" an abolitionist, "an abolitioner;" a phrenologist, "a phrenologer;" a jurist, "a jurer," and a philanthropist, "a philanthroper."

HRAYY Expanse Robbery.—As the Adams Express Company's wagon was standing at the corner of Dey street and Broadway yesterday morning, under the care of a boy who occupied a position on the seat, some thief managed to take away a pasteboard box containing \$1,000 in fractional currency. It would appear that the thief knew what he was going for, as ne neglected packages of a far more tempting ex-

valuable paper. There is no clue to the perpetrator of the hold robberg. SATURDAY NORMAL SCHOOL .- On Saturday Inst the opening exercises of the Normal School took place in Twelfth street, and were largely attended, about 800 ladies being present. The exercises were conducted by Superintendents Kiddle and Calkins, and Mr. Barr. At their conclusion Miss Susan B. Anthony presented a number of copies of The Revoution to the ladies present. The school will conince every Saturday under the instruction of the tev. Dr. Beldon, Profs. Forbes, Fanulng, Conklin,

terior, and secured the plain box containing the

raft, and Williamson. LIBRARY AT CARMANSVILLE, -About forty gentlemen residing at Washington Heights have started a small library for the benefit of the public at the pper end of the island. They have hired rooms on Tenth avenue, near 158th street, and opened with

t makers - makers - makers - makers - there on hoop skirts, eleven hours - to set thands - to set thands - women, thirteen hours - to set of the set of th number Smith discovered her, about two weeks nee, in a house of ill fame in East Twenty-seventh rect, kept by Kate Davis. From the statements add by the girl, it was ascertained that Emma Burnay and a woman from St. Louis had induced Neille id another girl to leave their homes, under promise procuring them good situations, and then led them to the ways of vice. Governor Bollock therefore add a requisition on Governor Festion, for the rest of the prisoner, who was accordingly sent yestaly to Boston, for further action of the authorities it could not be proved that Kate Davis had anying to do with the abduction, sine was left behind of the present.

the stoop of 100 Orchard street.

Westchester County Agricultural Society FAIR.—Thereby was the opening day of the twenty-fourth annual fair and eattle show of the West-clester County Agricultural Society. There was a good attendance on the ground, and the entries of stock were greater than in any previous year. The entries of horses, nules, eattle, sheep, and poultry are better and promise to be larger than ever before. Lewis G. Morris of West Fairms enters twenty-seven head of marces and colis; Charles W. Bathgale of the same town enters some spicially joined in the President of the society, enters some spicially joined in the interest of the cattle, the Alderneys were the most numerous of the cattle, the Alderneys were the most numerous of the cattle yesterday. Some landsome caives were entered, four of which (by Orings Judd) are designed as prizes to be given as incentives to subscribers for the Agricultural.

The Navy Yard Romery.—The Government concluded yesterday the case of Messrs, Floot, Huestle, and Brown, charged with steading a large amount of copper from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, before U. S. Commissioner Newton. Counsel for defendants Brown and Flood asked for their discharge on the ground that there was no evidence charge on the ground that there was no evidence against them. The decision of the Court was re-served, and the case was adjourned until Friday, Oct. 2.

ROBBERT BY A MARINE .- Ludwig Zieleke, for-

Robbert by a Mauine.—Ludwig Zieleke, formerly an orderly attached to the maine corps stationed at the barracks on Flushing avenue, was recently tried by court martial on the charge of desertion and stealing clothing and jewelry belonging to Capt. Squires and Maj. Houston, hkewise stealing property belonging to the Government. As alleged, Zieleke deserted after the thest, and went to live with his uncle in Williamsburgh. Becoming intimate with his (the uncle's) wife, they absconded, and taking the furniture, set up housekeeping in Johnson street, E. D., where they were discovered by the injured husband, who demanded his wife and property, but was driven from the premises by the marine. The marine was arrested, and handed over to the Navy Yard authorities, and convicted of the offences charged against him, and sentenced to the Albany Ponttentary for five years.

THE COURTS.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. - BEFORE JUDGE BAR-James T. Lioys agt. Wm. Warrell. The plaintiff in this case obtained an minuction on the 18th inst., re-straining the defendant Worrell. The mining away or intimidating by threats, or in any way interfering or intimidating by threats, or in any way interfering with any of the company or employes of the planting Joyd, now engaged by him at the Now York Theare, and from using the bill boards of said threater, on attempting to perform the comedy of '1868' at at theater, and from instituting, commening, or ontiauling any summary proceedings for the recovery of the poesession of said theater, or from doing any ct or thing to bindor or prevent Lloyd in the use and coupstion of the same." Yesterday the defendant world to vesset this injunction, and to have the plaining on by the defendant of the New York Theater. The laintiff claimed that he had leased the theater for any weeks, from Ang. 2, at \$800 a week rental, and at the agreement was extended for two weeks ager; afterwards this clause was added, which the aintiff now relies on:

langer; afterwards this chase was added, which the plaintif now relies on:

"It is further agreed that should the place or pieces prove a success, the said Worrell (the other partner ded some time ago) agrees to extend the time, so long as it proves mutually profitable, on the following terms: Each agric to pay half of the actual expenses of running the ineatre, and divide the profits thereof."

Upon the metion yesterday, affidevits were read of Martin L. Finch, that the necessary current expenses of the theatre were \$2.500 a week; that the theatre was seldom more than half filled during the management of plaintiff; that it was apparent to deponent from his experience of the business and his personal knowledge of the audience, that an unusually large proportion of those present, on each occasion he attended, were persons technically called "dead heads," or persons who had been gratuitously admitted; that the average receipts, assuming that all had paid, could not have been more than \$350 to \$400; that he was informed by the ticket seller that business was bad, and not paying; and that the receipts of a week, including seven performances, were but \$2,400; that Wm. A. Lloyd, brother of plaintiff, had told him the theatre had lost money, and he wished it in he—before he had anything to do the control and successful and particles are set to such in secretary and that belond, as possible to the control of the contr

were better protected in European countries without the bail of th

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. ******

Sales at Stock Exchange and Open Boards. NEW YORK, Sept. 23, 1939, STOCK EXCHANGE-214 P. M.

Exchange is steadier, and the current rates are

shout M W cent. in advance, though the market has

are sustained by a large bull interest, who hope to

corner the "shorts." The borrowing demand is lighter than usual, quite a number of those short having bought in and delivered their bonds.

Hatch, Poote & Co., 12 Wall street, report the market as follows at 5 P. M. :

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* And interest.

The railway share market opened quiet, though steady, and continued throughout the morning seasions without any especial feature of note. Central, Erie, and Reading absorbed the attention of the street to the neglect of other leading stocks. After the morning calls, Central was suddenly carried up from 197% to 199, but soon after dropped to 197); when it again rallied. Eric opened at 48%, and after touching 47%, seller 50, raised to 48%, and was stendy during the morning at 48%, @48%. The Northwestern stocks were weak during the morning, and at noon sold down to 87% for the common, and 88% for the preferred, though improving about 1/4 % cent. at the close. Reading opened at 912344, and was carried up to 65% with active sales, though later there was a decline to 94%, with a subsequent recovery to 95, and later sales at 94% @94%. The market became stronger at the second regular session, and there was an advance on the general list, which ontinued at the late open Board session. Since the calls there has been a partial decline from the extreme prices of the day, but the tone of the street s more hopeful, and a better feeling provails. At 5 clock in the Long Room Eric was the principal feature, with active sales, and the price was advanced

to 50, though quickly dropping to 49%@49%.
Rock Island was steady at 108%@103%, and Fort

The following were the bids for city bank shares Metropolitan
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atral National. D. A. Boody, 12 Wall street, reports the market as

follows at 5:30 P. M. : Canton Co..... 48 Boston W. Pow. 1555 Cumberland. 38 | Roston W. Poor | 1515 | 16 | Londing | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 1615 | 161

Sic. Dillo-Lissed 6H in good demand, at \$1.05@\$1.07. and old dull, at \$1.56@\$1.05. Crade sporm active; 1,55% do. \$0.04 at the East at \$2. Crade whale, \$4.15 bid, and 23 asked 12 Menhades, \$90. RES-Quies and nearly nominal, Spirits fars, banker, long. 5.0 % 5.1% fars, banker, long. 5.

white lead, Dispathise, Z. do., 15%c, superfine Indian red, Ed., patent dryer, 10c, rotten stone, ec.; Parus white, 25cc, currency.

Bonksyni Frutrs—The supply of fresh truits is very large, and prices have declined. We quote: Apples—New Bouthern, w B., Oggidyc., Peaches—New Boeled, 1562-16c., Peaches—New peeled, 1562-16c., Peaches, 1

• bid. \$6028.50.
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\$1.20c. on.—The market has become very dull, and we can-do more than give nominal enotations. The sus-of both demistric and fassign have considerably in-sed during requireless, while the demand for goods bullen off. Demistic these, therefore, in pulled, long

EXPORTS PAST WEEK.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

LIFE STOCK MARKET.

New Your, Wednesday, Sept. 23.—Berves—The fresh offerings to-day were 1,6% carrie, all at 1666 forcing to-day were 1,6% carrie, all at 1666 forcing and there were besides at the same place 17 head that came from Hudson city and Communical and 148 state earlie, held over thee Monday, melting a total supply of hearly 1,60 head. There was a wide range of quality, from poor State cows and helfers to premium Kentucky steers; and the range of prices was correspondingly wide, from 11.6 % to 16.6 % 5. For good to prime cattle there was a fair demand from shop butchers, and for the best cattle better prices were obtained than yesterday or Monday. But for common and medium, such as make up the bulk of the usual weekly supply, the demand was weak, and prices were sold at 15,000 for 18. For good at 15,000 for the prices were sold at 15,000 for 18. For good at 15,000 for prime at 18,000 for and extra and parintum 4. 18,000 for mine 18 for common Kentucky steers, 91, ext., all of which were weighed, at 18c. 9 5., to dress 90 50. 50 for 18 for 1 shade firmer, and lambs a little ranter, but the sales ao not show any material change. Common to prince sheep were selling at 595°C. W. B., and common to choice lames at 7550°C. W. B., Most of the sheep were sold at 550°C. W. B., the sheep were sold at 550°C. A. and the bulk of the lambs at 85,00°M.

Swink-licecints to-day were 54 car boads, or about 4,00° logs—19 cars at Fortleth street, and in cars at Communicate. The receipts at the latter observed and in

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Fig. 707. Donds are firmer, at 78 for the issue of 1992.

Livenroot, Supt. 23-5 P. M.—Cottou—The market closed earler, but not quosative lower. The following are the closing figures: Middling uplands, 1944, middling to the closed at 25 No. 50-5 P. M.—Calcutta linseed closed at 25 No. 50-5 P. M.—Calcutta linseed closed at 25 No. 50-5 P. M.—Calcutta linseed closed at 35 No. 50-5 P. M.—Calcutta linseed closed at 35 No. 50-5 No. 12 Datch standard, on the spot, duty publ, and 25 No. 12 Datch standard, on the spot, duty publ, and 25 No. 12 Datch standard white.

Curcago, Scot. \$3.—Exchange active but un-ANTWERF, Sept. 28.—Petroleum, 2016fr. for standard wille.
CHICARO, Sept. 23.—Exchange active but unchanged. Flour dult spring utras, 10.28.7.5. When declined by earlies of No. 1 at \$1.500 \$1.25. No. 2 at \$1.49. 1.75. No. 2 at \$1.79. 1.75. No.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Fandy Hook, 1 19 Gov. Island, 2 s Hell Gate... \$ 34 NEW YORK..., WEDNESDAY, Sept. 73.

Fanel Alberto. Alexandria Sam W. der, Fan port Lyde, Periadelpha. Jane, His port A M Lee, Paliadelphia Jane, His port Adon H Brown, Tort John-Patron, Endour Daniel Russell, Port John-Messenger, Lin port On. John Samuell, Port John-Messenger, Lin port New Regular, Ehr port

Salted. Steamships Russia and Nebraska, for Liverpool; Mississlep), for Hio Janeiro.

The reported natival of steamship Hibernia from Glasgow is no error. A steamer was reported as possing randy Hook at 1939 P M on the 2d, showing the Auchor Line algat sagnab, but which mass have been a mistake.

MARRIED. stable, Esq.

TAILBIG-WATSON.-On Tuesday, Sept. 23, at St.
Peter's Church, Westchester, N. V., by the Rev. C. D.
Jacsson, D. D. W. Hullett Tatler to Maria C., daughter
of William Watson, Eq.

COOPER.- In Philadelphila, Pa., on Monday morning, topt. 21, Correlia Lansing, wite of the Rev. Charles D. Cooper, and dampter of the Hon. Jacob Satherland, The filends of the family are invited to attend the fu-tral, the atterneed, at kelelock, from the North flap-it thurch, corner of Jersey av. and South ith ki, Jer-yells. Vicksburg, Mrs., papers please copy.
Eil. -At Sizzary Sails, on Saiurday, Sept. 19, of consumption, babelia, youngest daughter of Eilas II. Ely.
of New York.

ter of Frederick and Lien Ivans, aged I mouth, it works, and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the family, from the residence of her parents, the Lies I family at 3 d dright.

FOR MA — in selementarly, N. Y., on Sept. 17, Mrs. Cornell and the selection of the late flex, Jacob D. Fonda, and caughteen, relet of the late flex, Jacob D. Fonda, and Chapter in the document flex, of Frechold.

New Jerry include documents, Sept. 73, Mary Ells, record daughter of hear F. and Leah V. Holmes, in the late year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the forms. age, wet and friends are invited to attend the fa-tae Middrie Reformed Church, Harrison st., et., Brooklyn, on Friday, the 25th inst., at 16 cton, in the 5th year of her age.

MOS-LY,—In Westliedt, Mass., on Sept. 16, Abby C, Hanceds, wife of Oliver Mosely, aged 72.

McMAHON.—On Wednesday, Sept. 28, Johanna, laughter of Thomas and Catharine McMahon, aged 1 dampting of Thomas, your and fundation of the face of the place to-day (Thursday), at 2 P.
The faceral will take place to-day (Thursday), at 2 P.
M., from the residence of the parents, 6dd st., between 10th and 10th avs. The relatives and friends are respectively. The faueral will take place to day (Therelay), at 2 k. M., from the residence of the parents, 61s at, between 10th and 1th aw. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

NALLY.—On Wednesday, Sept. 23, In his 63d year, Christopher Nally.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, (10 East 16th st., on Friday, at 2 o'clock F. M., FECAN.—On Sept. 22, Addie E., youngest daughter of James and Levina Pecan, aged 21 years, Janonthis, and iday. day.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday next, 2th inst., at I o'clock, from her late residence, Smith st., one door from Fowers at.

Kone knew her but to love her.

The members of St. Bridget's Young Men's Guild are requested to meet this afternoon, at 1 o'clock, in the Chapet of St. Bridget's thurch, to attend the funeral of our last prother member, followed Camaran. By order, B. GARTLAN, Precident. J. SULIVAN, Secretary.

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